

TOLL OF UNBORN DEAD IS MOST TERRIBLE MENACE OF GREAT WAR IN EUROPE



They'll have no husband to depend upon! Women of the future in England must do man's work as shown in photograph above and go through life alone because of husband famine which will be one result of the war.

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London, England, July 27. — The war's death roll can never be counted. The men who die are but a tithe of the toll. For far greater than the actual losses reported is the loss of the unborn dead for whom nobody yet mourns. Those tiny unseen victims whose number will never be known are the greater loss to the state.

Next year we will begin to count

the shrinkage in the birth rate. Five years of empty cradle land and the scarcity of children will become a national problem. How, for instance, will France, Belgium and Serbia recover from the carnage which has already bled them white?

In England we are only beginning to realize our losses. Hardly a British officer who went to France last August is alive today. Not one of the old life guards—the pick of England's aristocracy—still lives.